

## SHOWS GROWTH OF MUSIC WORK

Grade School Concert At Auditorium  
Friday Night Demonstrates De-  
velopment In Schools

### MISS MCCONNELL TO LEAVE

Supervisor Of Music Announces  
Closing Event That She Will Go  
To Bluffton Next Year

The grade school concert at the Graham Annex auditorium, in which more than six hundred pupils participated, demonstrated the remarkable development of the child's voice and knowledge of music in the public schools.

By starting with the first grade's simple nursery rhymes and the rudiments of sight reading, Miss Sarah I. McConnell, supervisor of music, showed the stages by which the pupils are gradually led up to the more difficult work, each grade having a place on the program with a group of songs, and the concert culminating with the finished work of the junior high school chorus as an example of what development in voice should be expected from the music department of the public schools.

Before the last number on the program, Miss McConnell announced that she would not return to Rushville next year, having accepted a similar position at Bluffton, Ind., and most cordially thanked all of the agencies that had contributed to the success of the school concert.

First of all, Miss McConnell said that she desired to express her most sincere thanks to the grade teachers for their assistance and co-operation, not alone in preparation for the closing concert, but likewise during the school year. She asserted that the grade teachers were splendid and that their discipline was exceptionally good.

Miss McConnell also thanked the press for assistance given her in the work, the school board and executives and all others who had helped in making the music work in the schools of more value.

The music supervisor said that she expected to have made \$600 for the music department of the schools with the four entertainments that have been given during the two years that she has been at the head of the music work, the one last night being the fourth. Miss McConnell explained that all of this money was being or would be used to buy supplies for the music department, such as records, music and instruments.

Miss McConnell stated today that the position at Bluffton was offered to her last year, but she refused it because of having already signed a contract here. On February first of this year she accepted the position at Bluffton, which was still open, and on March 1 resigned here. Miss McConnell asserted that conditions were splendid at Bluffton for developing a good department of music and that this in addition to other inducements persuaded her to accept the place.

During her two years here, Miss McConnell has introduced many new methods in the teaching of music in the public schools, such as sight reading in the primary grades, as was demonstrated last night; the study of instrumental music as a part of the regular school course and thus developing material for community orchestras; organization of orchestras and choruses in the schools, and public exhibition of the work of the music department, which has given school patrons a new appreciation of this part of public school work.

The concert last night opened with two numbers by the junior orchestra which were well received and then followed groups of songs by each of the grades, including all of the pupils of all buildings, each of which had some special feature.

Little Margaret Voiles sang a solo with the group by the primary grades and the one A children of the Annex building, taught by Miss Ethel Flint, gave a demonstration in sight reading. Following the group of songs by the second grade, two A pupils from the Havens building, taught by Miss Mae Meredith also demonstrated what they had learned in sight reading.

One A girls from Jackson school,  
(Continued on Page 5)

## SEAT SALE BEGINS MAY 19

Change Made In Plans For "Clarence" To Give All Equal Chance

The seat sale for "Clarence," the senior class play, which will be given by the graduating class of the local high school May 22 and 23, has been changed from Monday, May 14 to Saturday, May 19.

Advance tickets are being sold, and the holders of these tickets can exchange them for reserved seats a week from today. The original time was on next Monday, but it was decided that this would not give everyone an equal opportunity to get seats, and especially the high school students and people living in the country. The seats will be reserved at the Pitman and Wilson drug store.

## ORGANIZATION FOR APPEAL ABOUT READY

Committees Announced For Annual  
Home Service Campaign to be  
Held May 21-26

### MAYOR THOMAS CHAIRMAN

An organization for the Salvation Army's 1923 Home Service appeal was perfected Friday evening under the direction of the local advisory committee and final arrangements will be completed next week for the annual solicitation of funds which will take place May 21 and 26.

Mayor Walter R. Tomas was selected as chairman of the general committee which will have charge of the appeal, with George Todd as secretary and Louis M. Sexton as treasurer.

The special gifts committee has not been completed, but will be announced early next week. Mr. Thomas will also act as chairman of this committee. I. L. Endres will be chairman of the publicity committee and G. P. Hunt head of the fraternal solicitation committee.

It is planned to use much the same method that was followed last year, with each solicitor having the names of a few men which they are expected to see and urge to contribute to the Army support fund.

## TWO MACHINES IN COLLISION

Wherle Lakin's Car Struck By W.  
F. Easley At Street Crossing

Two automobiles met this morning about eleven o'clock at the corner of Morgan and Third streets, and the occupants of the machines escaped without injury. Walter F. Easley was driving his machine south, and Wherle Lakin was driving his Ford sedan east, when the two came together. The Lakin machine was thrown against a light pole, which was squarely broken off at the ground. The machine received a bent and twisted axle and the front wheels were smashed. The Easley machine was not damaged to any extent.

Another machine that was approaching the intersection of the street, caused the drivers to become confused, it is stated.

## ARRANGE FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Legion And Other Organizations  
Prepare For Celebration

Representatives from the American Legion and all organizations affiliated with the Grand Army met Friday night in the assembly room of the court house and made arrangements for the celebration of Memorial Sunday and Memorial Day in this city.

George Todd was elected chairman and committees were appointed for making plans for the celebration. As only a few of the Civil War Veterans are left, it is urged that all people of the city and county join in the celebration, and help to make these days the best possible for the veterans.

### TO GIVE DANCE RECITAL

Pupils of Miss Lura Stratton of Newcastle, a dancing teacher, will give a recital at the Princess theatre Monday evening at eight o'clock. Twenty-six pupils of this city assisted by twelve from Newcastle, will take part in the program.

## FATHER'S WAY BEHIND IN SPRING READING



## REQUEST PEOPLE TO ASK QUESTIONS

Wants To Tell People What They  
Want To Know On His Summer  
Tour Through Western States

### TRIP NOT TO BE POLITICAL

Harding Would Like To Get People's  
Point Of View On Railroads  
And International Court

By LAWRENCE MARTIN  
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)  
Washington, May 12.—What do you want to know about your government?

Ask President Harding this summer when he comes through your town—if he does.

The President is going out prepared to answer questions. While he won't have time to answer all that may be asked, he wants to tell the people what they want to know. He is not inviting reckless to put him through a political catechism, for from his point of view, his western trip is not to be political.

Mr. Harding recently offered to split his salary with anyone who would guarantee a minimum of speeches on the trip. What he would rather do than make speeches himself is to listen to speeches from men and women of the towns and cities he will stop in. He would like to get their point of view on railroads and prohibition, taxes and the international court, rather than try to impress his ideas on those subjects.

So determined is Mr. Harding that nobody shall inute to him the purpose of enhancing his own political fortunes on his trip that he intends to tell his audiences wherever he goes that if they expect to hear politics discussed, they will be disappointed. He will tell them he is talking to them as their President, with two years more to work for them, and that what he is talking about is that two years of work and not the political events that intervene.

The politicians, who cannot forget politics even if Mr. Harding can, are forever trying these days to get the President to express his preference for a Republican convention city for 1924.

Cleveland, in the Harding home state wants one or both conventions, and the President has been urged to say he favors Cleveland. Some rival city started the story that Mr. Harding would oppose Cleveland because it was in Ohio and its selection.

Continued on Page Three

## GRADUATING CLASS IS SECOND IN COUNTY

Sixteen Seniors Are Awarded Di-  
plomas At Carthage Commence-  
ment Friday Night

### STATE NORMAL MAN SPEAKS

Sixteen seniors were graduated Friday night from the Carthage high school, when the exercises were held in the auditorium building, and the address delivered by Dr. L. J. Retter professor of psychology of the Indiana State Normal college of Terre Haute.

Music for the event was furnished by the school choir of 100 voices and also by Cole's orchestra of Rushville. The diplomas were presented to the class by Birney D. Farthing, county superintendent. The class is one of the largest ever graduated from that school, and ranks second in size in the county. The Milroy commencement will be held next Friday night.

The sixteen graduates who received diplomas last night at Carthage were: Earl Carter, Lavone Carfield, Lawrence Carter, Orville Stewart, Lyle Brennan, Howard Souder, Eugene Herkless, Walter Dyer, Harold Ruby, Hazel McDaniel, Ruth Brennan, Marcella Lineback, Helen Siler and Bernice Branson.

## HOLD ORATORICAL CONTEST

Eight Contestants Participate In  
Milroy High School Contests

A very small crowd attended the oratorical contest given at the Milroy high school building Tuesday evening. The contestants and their subjects were "Annet Jerimias Courtship," Dorothy Bjellings; "As the Moon Rose," Mildred Booth; "Conversation On A Telephone," Robert Tansel; "The Way Of A Woman," Geraldine Root; "The Boy," Dorothy Cady; "The Prince Of Peace," Enla Mae Allen; "The March Of The Flag," John Elbert Meek; "A Friend Indeed," Florine Hood.

The home judges decided in favor of the following: first place, John Meek; second place, Enla Allen; and third place, Mildred Booth.

### STATE MEETING

The regular stated meeting of Rushville council No. 31 will be held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at seven thirty o'clock.

## RUSHVILLE GOES AFTER MEETING

Local Delegation To State Conven-  
tion of Christian Churches to  
Seek 1924 Session

### WILL BE HELD AT FRANKFORT

Civic Clubs And Other Organizations  
Back Invitation For Next Year  
—Sessions Open Monday

A delegation from the Main Street Christian church going to the forty-eighth annual Indiana state convention of the Disciples of Christ, which will open at Frankfort Monday, will extend an invitation to the convention to come to Rushville next year.

It has been announced previously that the convention would be invited here in 1924, civic clubs, the mayor of Rushville and other organizations having backed the congregation in extending the invitation, but since that time it has developed that there will be some strong competition for the next convention. It is understood that Anderson and some other cities will seek the next state meeting.

Between 600 and 700 delegates from all parts of the state are expected to attend. The convention is sponsored by the Indiana Christian Missionary Association.

The Rev. E. E. Moorman, pastor of the Frankfort church, has charge of local arrangements. Frankfort churches also are making arrangements to assist in entertaining the visitors.

An appeal has been made to the citizens to open their homes for the accommodation of the delegates. The response has been generous. It is planned to provide free entertainment for all persons. All delegates will be met at the trains, escorted to the church, and later taken to their rooms.

Five banquets will be held in the course of the convention. All will be given in the Frankfort Community building and will be served by the women of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The banquets will be held Monday evening, Tuesday noon, Tuesday evening, Wednesday evening and Thursday noon. The women of the Presbyterian church also will give a dinner Wednesday noon, as it is expected that the largest number of visitors will be present then.

All sessions of the convention will be held at the Christian church. The session will start Monday afternoon at seven o'clock.

## TAKE POSSESSION TUESDAY

O. R. Zimmer Buys The McIntyre  
Shoe Store, it is Announced Today

O. R. Zimmer of this city has purchased the McIntyre shoe store and will take possession next Tuesday, it was announced today. The store will be closed Monday for invoicing.

Fred Hammer, who has been manager of the store since it was established here by John McIntyre of Newcastle in September, 1919, will go to Muncie as manager of a Walkover shoe store there.

Mr. Zimmer had ten years experience in the shoe business prior to coming to Rushville and during his residence here, while not traveling for a rubber footwear house, has been employed in the McIntyre store much of the time.

## LOSS SHOWN IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Enumeration This Year 3308 as Com-  
pared With 3446 Last Year, Ac-  
cording to Trustees' Report

### NET LOSS OF 138 REVEALED

Only Four of Twelve Townships  
Show Gain Over Previous Year,  
With Posey Leading The List

The school enumeration in the rural schools showed a loss this year as compared with last year, when the township trustees' report to B. D. Farthing, county school superintendent show a complete enumeration of 3308, as compared with 3446 for this period last year, a net loss of 138.

Only four of the twelve townships reported a gain over last year, with Posey heading the list with 22, Noble, Center and Union each with two. The enumeration figures for the city of Rushville, which were announced this week, showed a gain in this city of 6, or with a total of 1284, and this added to the rural report, shows a total of 4592 persons in the county of school age, between 6 and 21 years old.

Although the city of Rushville showed a gain, yet the township outside of the city showed a loss of 24. The greatest loss reported was in Ripley township, which was 32 less than this time last year.

Of the enumeration, 49 colored children were listed in the county but this is increased 53 by the Rushville report, which shows a total of 102 colored persons in the county of school age. Last year there were 112 colored children.

The following table reveals the results of the school enumeration:

	B's	G's	Tot.	G. L.
A'son	165	162	327	-- 30
Center	117	120	237	-- 2
Jack'n	69	65	134	-- 27
Noble	123	113	236	-- 7
Orange	115	123	238	-- 29
Posey	184	165	349	-- 22
Rich'd	100	90	196	-- 6
Ripley	218	203	421	-- 32
R'ville	168	128	300	-- 24
Union	152	149	308	-- 2
Wash'n	126	117	243	-- 15
Walker	148	140	288	-- 14
T. P.	1685	1575	3308	-- 33 177
R. City	595	636	1234	-- 6
Total	2280	2211	4592	-- 39 177

In connection with the above table, the colored children are included in the totals, and are listed in the townships as follows: Jackson 1; Richland 6; Ripley 31; Rushville 4; Union 7.

## SAFETY SAM



Fourteen thousand people was killed in the U. S. A. last year by automobiles and probably not over fourteen of them had a hunch they were gonna get it when they started from home!

## RAPID HEADWAY IS MADE BY FOUNDRY

Although Less Than 3 Years Old,  
Dill Foundry Co., is Preparing For  
Second Addition

### EMPLOYES TWENTY-THREE

Business is Expanding Patented Hog  
Trough Having Been Added to  
Company's Products

No new industry in Rushville has made more rapid strides in its short existence than the Dill Foundry company, which started less than three years ago in a small building, outgrew its floor space, machinery and equipment and even today is crowded for room due to its expanding business. The company is now employing twenty-three men.

Very few people in Rushville know that such a plant exists, in which iron is melted in a mammoth vat, poured out like water into forms, and huge castings are moulded for various kinds of machinery. One hundred and fifty tons of pig iron will soon be unloaded for melting purposes, and from these bars of iron will be made the castings to fill future orders.

These 150 tons of rough iron is about an average consumption for every three months as almost every week between 10 and 12 tons of iron is melted and reduced to some other form. Practically every day this large vat is working and pouring out of the liquid iron at a white heat temperature.

The Dill Foundry company will not be three years old until September. It is just a mere infant in age. Years ago when Will Dill was employed in the Charles E. Francis company, he saw the big shipments of castings and machinery come into the factory from some other city.

He wondered why it was that a plant couldn't be started at home and the work done here, rather than some other place. His plan at first didn't meet with much success, until one day he launched the foundry idea on his own initiative, and when the factory saw that he was in earnest about it, they began to co-operate, and the company was formed.

Besides Mr. Dill, who owns the controlling interest, other officers are Harry G. Francis, president and George Griesser, vice president. Mr. Dill is secretary, treasurer and general manager. The building was erected on a lot owned by Mr. Dill, located at the intersection of three railroads, the C. I. & W., the Big Four and the Lake Erie, and also a few yards south of the Francis factory.

The first heat was taken off in September, 1920, and in February, 1921 the company was incorporated. In December 1922, the floor space would not accommodate the machinery and business which had grown during its short existence and an addition was necessary, increasing the floor space from 7,000 to 10,000 square feet.

Today lumber is on the ground for a further addition. The pattern room has become overcrowded, and a building will be built to take care of this increase in the business.

The foundry has features that only modern plants have. A dry room, where the charcoal fire heats the cores and forms, is strictly modern and is built on scientific plans.

Most of the casting of the gray iron castings is small work, including truck wheels for factory trucks, which are a product of the Francis company. These wheels are usually turned out in orders of 2,000. Then the Francis company has larger machinery that is moulded in the Dill foundry, and pieces from a half ton to a ton are not uncommon.

This week the foundry turned out and delivered to the Francis company between 9 and 10 tons of the castings. This one factory alone could keep the foundry busy every day in the week, but the foundry is not content on staying in the same place, and is doing business for other firms.

One of the nearest competitors to the Francis Company is the Hoosier Corn Turner and Cultivator Company of this city, another recent industry, and this plant is keeping the foundry busy turning out machinery.

Continued on Page Four



DEMANDS SLAYER BROUGHT TO TASK

Mrs. Mount, Mother Of University Student, Says She Will Fight To Bring Murder To Justice

DENIES SUICIDE THEORY

Continues On Belief That Her Son Was Killed By Hazers In The Annual Class Scrap

Chicago, May 12.—Mrs. J. L. Mount, frail mother of Leighton Mount, today dramatically refuted hints her son committed suicide and declared she will fight to bring his slayers to justice.

She branded parts of the testimony of President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University before the grand jury as "campus lies."

In denying Scott's testimony that she expressed fear to him that Leighton ran away or took his own life, Mrs. Mount accused Scott of inducing her to "keep quiet about developments in the case to protect the school."

"My boy was killed by hazers. He died fighting. Now I am going to fight. I am through protecting Northwestern University."

Names of four student she alleges hazed Mount and then secreted his body for a time in a forest preserve were given States Attorney Robert E. Crowe and Chief Justice McKinley by Miss M. L. Guthapel, a neighbor of the Mount family to-day.

She declared that two of the youths were taken on a trip to Europe by their parents immediately after the 1921 class rush.

Mrs. Mount has been near collapse since the skeleton identified as that of her son was found in a Lake Michigan pier, where the Mount's charge, it was placed by hazers some time following the 1921 class rush. She nervously wept as she read Scott's testimony.

The mother said that soon after Leighton's disappearance, President Scott called her up and told her he had expelled fifteen students but asked her to keep this quiet so they could enter other institutions.

"They told me my boy would return. That's why I kept quiet. Now I am through keeping quiet. I demand justice."

She immediately held a long conference with John Sharraro, assistant state's attorney and said she had laid additional information in the case before him.

Aligned with Mrs. Mount in her fight today was Miss Doris Finch, the youth's sweetheart, to which the mother was reported to have objected.

"I have abandoned the theory I first held that Leighton killed himself and I am confident now he was killed by hazers," she told the grand jury.

"The grand jury resumed probe of the case today by narrowing its questioning down to a few persons who state's officials believe hold the most important information.

Michael Hughes, chief of Chicago detectives, at the head of an expert commission, visited the pier to-day and returned an opinion that the position of Mount's skeleton was placed there by persons.

Other physicians will examine the skeleton for traces of chemicals, said to have been used in keeping it from being discovered in its hiding place.

Farm Loans

No Commission Liberal Payment Privilege



Safe Deposit Boxes \$2.00 per Year

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

6% Money To Loan 6% On Rush County Farms At Lowest Rates LOUIS C. LAMBERT 111 N. Main. Phone 1237

Rains And Dragging Put Non-Rapid Type of State Roads in Good Condition

Indianapolis, Ind., May 12.—Construction on the Lincoln Highway started laying concrete this week. Owing to the 1923 paving program calling for improvement of this road in either direction from Fort Wayne, detours around construction will be necessary the greater portion of the summer, according to the weekly traffic bulletin of the state highway commission, issued today by John D. Williams, director.

Traffic should detour north at the east edge of LaPorte just east of the new theatre, Mr. Williams says. This detour goes north about 5 miles to the Boot Jack road, thence in an easterly direction to the intersection of the Lincoln Highway at Rolling Prairie. Between Westville and LaPorte, due to extensive work, traffic through each town should follow the south route—not the Lincoln Highway.

Numerous maintenance crews are at work in southern and eastern Indiana widening roads, easing curves and reducing grades. Particularly is this true in the vicinity of Versailles, Leavenworth, Corydon, Salem and Brownstown. Blasting crews are working on the Floyd Knobs on Road 42 between Paoli and New Albany, and traffic is warned to exercise care in passing this section.

Rain earlier in the week laid the dust and acted as a binder on some stone and gravel mileage becoming dusty. The result is Mr. Williams says, that most of this type of mileage, following dragging by maintenance crews, is in first class condition.

Reports to the commission from many delegates to the National Parks Conference held early in the week at Turkey Run State Park to which they motored, expressed surprise at the elegant condition of Hoosier state roads. "Indiana non-rigid type roads are the finest I have seen," declared A. W. Wirth, of the Minneapolis, Minn., Park Board.

Construction is in progress on State Road 6 just west of Indianapolis and the detour is only fair. Chicago traffic is advised to take Road 31 through Danville and Bainbridge, connecting with Road 32 five miles from Bainbridge, and proceed north through Crawfordville. There take Road 33 west to Danville, Ill., or go north on 32 via Lafayette to Chicago.

Road conditions as shown in the bulletin are as follows:

No. 1 (New Albany, Indianapolis, South Bend, Michigan line)—Under construction between Seymour and Crothersville. Detour west from Crothersville on county road via Dudley town. Detour 1-mile east at bridge construction 9-miles north of Wheatfield. Detour 1-mile to right at 6-miles north of Westfield. Detour to right 3-miles south of Lakeville returning to road at Lakeville.

No. 2 (Lincoln Highway, Valparaiso, South Bend, Ft. Wayne, Ohio line)—Closed on account of construction for 3-miles west of Valparaiso. Closed between Chubbuck and Ft. Wayne, and between New Haven and Indiana-Ohio line.

No. 3 (National Road, Terre Haute Indianapolis, Richmond)—Detour north 4-miles west of Stilesville, thence west to Greencastle, thence southwest over county road and back to National road at Manhattan. Closed at Reesville. East bound traffic detour 2-miles west of Harmony, going south 2-miles, thence east 4 miles, thence north 3-miles to National road at Reesville. West bound traffic detour south at Reesville and follow same route.

No. 4 (Mt. Vernon, Evansville,

Seymour, Ohio line)—Construction between Booneville and Huntington and Hayville and French Lick. Detours marked. Detour around overhead railroad bridge at Mitchell. Drive carefully around three bridge projects between French Lick and Paoli and heavy grading east of Versailles, and culverts east of Aurora.

No. 5 (Vincennes to Mitchell)—Bridge construction 8-miles east of Washington. Run-around good in dry weather.

No. 6 (Madison, Indianapolis, Monticello)—Detour east at Ellettsville just west of Indianapolis. Return to road 4-miles north. Detour bad. Crawfordville traffic take 31 out of Indianapolis. Culvert construction between Greensburg and Shelbyville.

No. 10 (Evansville, Terre Haute, Covington)—Detour through Hubbard and Ft. Branch to avoid construction. Detour east through Farmersburg and return to road 14 miles south.

No. 12 (Bicknell to Martinsville)—Heavy grading and widening north of Freedom and south of Spencer; traffic drive slow.

No. 13 (Newcastle, Muncie, Ft. Wayne)—Detour 1-mile at 6-miles north of Muncie account bridge construction.

No. 16 (Leavenworth, Covington and New Albany)—Drive carefully around road-widening crews between Leavenworth and Corydon.

No. 20 (Mt. Vernon, Princeton, Jasper)—Earth-road between Winslow and Jasper. Stone and gravel surfacing west of Jasper.

No. 22 (Bedford, Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis)—Fresh stone between Oolitic and Harrodsburg.

No. 24 (Palmyra, Salem and Brownstown)—Drive carefully and watch for blasting and heavy grading on Millport Hill.

No. 26 (Bloomington, Columbus, North Vernon and Madison)—Culvert construction south of Vernon. Heavy grading north of Scipio.

No. 27 (Wabash, Warsaw, Goshen)—Drive carefully over new grade south of Warsaw.

No. 40 (Scottsburg, Madison, Vevay and Aurora)—Look out for grading crews west of Madison and grading and culvert construction between Brooksville and Vevay.

No. 42 (Paoli to New Albany)—Under construction just west of New Albany. Detour north at Corporation line and return to road a mile west. Blasting near Floyd Knobs.

No. 44 (Valparaiso to Ft. Wayne)—Fair from Marshall county line to Road 27; narrow and unsuited to heavy traffic in wet weather.

No. 49 (Kentland to Chicago)—No. 49 (Kentland to Chicago)—Bridge out at Singleton dredge ditch tours marked.

No. 50 (Kersey, North Judson, Culver, Argos)—Soft and suitable only for light traffic in wet weather.

No. 52 (Shoals to West Baden)—Maintenance forces working near West Baden and Shoals. Four miles of earth road passable in dry weather.

Roads not mentioned are in fine condition, Mr. Williams says.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of August Roth, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 27th day of May, 1923, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 4th day of May, 1923. LOREN MARTIN, Clerk Rush Circuit Court. Thomas M. Green, Attorney. May 5-12-19

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Enos Henley, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 4th day of June, 1923, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 11th day of May, 1923. LOREN MARTIN, Clerk Rush Circuit Court. May 12-19-26

Russell Bond Search Pads 4x5x1/2 inches. 2 for 5c. At The Daily Republican Office.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics). Washington, D. C. For week ending May 11, 1923.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Florida potatoes tend upward in most eastern markets, lower in Chicago. Texas stock higher. Old potatoes generally weaker, Chicago firm. Cabbage and onions lower. Strawberries irregular.

Price reported May 11: Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes \$7.25 to \$8.00 per barrel in city markets; \$6.00 to \$6.50 for Bliss Triumphs \$6.50 to \$7.00 for 100 pounds. Eastern sacked round white \$1.50 to \$1.85 in leading cities. Maine Green Mountains \$2.25 to \$2.35 in Boston. Northern round whites \$1 to \$1.10 in Chicago, \$1.15 to \$1.75 in other markets, 80c to \$1 at shipping points. South Carolina and Mississippi pointed cabbage mostly \$3 to \$3.75 per barrel crate. Alabama flat type \$2.75 to \$3.75 Texas yellow Bermuda onions \$2 to \$2.75 per standard crate in consuming centers, \$1.75 to \$2.00. Usual terms at shipping points. Louisiana cloudy strawberries \$3.75 to \$4.00 per 24 pint crate in leading markets. \$1.83 to \$2.28 for North Carolina Klondykes \$3.50 to 7 per 24 quart crate wagon loads cash to growers, 18 to 30c qt. basis in eastern markets. Missionary \$15 to 22 cents. Tennessee Klondykes, some green, \$4.50 to \$4.75 for cash track per 24 quart crate, \$4.50 to \$6.50 in city markets. Ark. berries \$4.75 to \$4.50 in producing sections \$4.50 to \$6.50 in leading cities.

HAY—Movement all hay continues very light. High quality hay very scarce and prices firm. Demand of small volume but rather active in most markets. All arrivals of good hay readily taken. Bulk of receipts however are lower grades which are in less demand. Quoted May 11: No. 1 Timothy Boston \$25.50, New York \$27, Philadelphia \$23, Pittsburgh \$21.50, Cincinnati \$20, Chicago \$23, St. Louis \$23, Minneapolis \$18.50.

No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City—Memphis \$33.50.

No. 1 prairie St. Louis \$22, Minneapolis \$18.

FEED—Mill feed markets generally easier. Demand very moderate. Supplies exceed demand and prices have declined especially bran, both spring and winter wheat bran. Season bran sold at around \$21.50 Minneapolis and Kansas City jobbers bid \$19.50 in that market. Oil meals easier, and cottonseed meal declined \$1 per ton. Gluten feed and hominy feed fairly steady but in light request. Receipts and movement good. Production most feeds fairly heavy.

Quoted May 11 bran \$27.50, middlings \$28.50, floor middlings \$29.75 Minneapolis; 32 percent linseed meal \$40.50 Minneapolis; \$40 Buffalo; gluten feed \$37.15 Chicago; white hominy feed \$32.50 St. Louis, \$33.50 Chicago; 36 percent cottonseed meal \$38 Memphis, \$39 Atlanta.

GRAIN—Grain prices had downward trend during the week with exception of 8th and 9th. For the week Chicago July wheat declined three cents net; Chicago July corn down three cents. Bearish influences were lack of support and weakness in stocks, cotton and corn markets.

\$1.07; Winnipeg July wheat \$1.18. Through lack of adequate support on liquidation selling. Seeding in north-west making good progress. Corn affected by weakness in wheat and broke sharply. Cash market strong with premiums highest on crop.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.28; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.19; No. 2 mixed corn 82c; No. 2 yellow corn 83 cents; No. 3 white oats 46 cents. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa, 8c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Kansas \$1.03.

Closing future prices: Chicago July wheat \$1.15; Chicago July corn 78; Minneapolis July wheat \$1.22; Kansas City July wheat \$1.11.

On May 11 hogs and cattle generally a somewhat firmer tone at the close. Prices on dairies, double dairies and square prints advanced half cent while longhorns declined quarter cent.

Whole sale prices at Wisconsin primary markets May 10: Flats 21c, single dairies 22c; double dairies 21c; Young Americas 21; longhorns 21; square prints 22.

COTTON—Spot cotton prices declined 149 points during the week. New York May future contracts declined 164 points.

Spot cotton closed at 24.80c per pound. New York May futures at 25.11c.

Franklin—Members of the Franklin Gun Club are going up their guns in preparation for a meet with Shelbyville and Columbus clubs this week.

Your Wife Will Tell You—

That Mascari handles the best when it comes to buying Fruits and Vegetables.

Fresh Luscious Strawberries — Per quart 30c; per pint 15c

Kale, Spinach, Green Beans, Lettuce, Green Onions, Radishes — Everything

Two Stores 121 W. Second 216 N. Main M. J. MASCARI Phone 2226 Free Delivery

Polite Brigands Make Boudier of Blankets For Miss Aldrich

Sheltered From Nail Storm In Dog Kennel So Small Her Bare Feet Stuck Out And Living On Wafer-Like Cakes Bandits Fed Her, Some Of Experiences American Woman Had.

(Copyright, 1923 By United Press Associations)

Peking, May 12.—Dressing behind a wall of blankets held by respectful Chinese brigands, sheltering from a hail storm in a dog kennel so small her bare feet stuck out, manhandling the wafer-like bean cakes with which the captives were fed, and talking merrily with laughing children of the bandits—such were some of the experiences described by Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., upon her arrival here.

Miss Aldrich, who was permitted to escape from the brigands who wrecked and robbed a crack China express Sunday morning, won the reputation among her captors, she said, of being a "good sport."

She in turn says the bandits were gallant, that they treated her with respect, and that nothing can dissuade her from continuing her tour of China.

The Chinese are not bad, and she desires to see more of them, she declared today in telling for the first time her story.

Clad only in night attire, Miss Aldrich tramped bravely into the hills with her captors, following the wrecking of the Shanghai express while she and other passengers were asleep early Sunday morning.

week ending May 4 were: Cattle and calves, 53,054; hogs 13,406; sheep 6,306.

In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef steady to 50c higher; veal \$1 lower to \$2 higher; lamb firm to \$3 higher and pork loins 50 cents to \$2 higher for the week.

On May 11 at New York lamb was firm to \$2 higher and light pork loins were firm to \$1 higher. At Philadelphia beef was steady to 50c and lamb firm to \$1 up.

May 11 prices good grade meats: Beef \$13.50 to \$15.50; veal \$15 to \$17; lamb \$23 to \$25; mutton \$15 to \$17; light pork loins \$18 to \$21; heavy loins \$12 to \$17.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets have continued steady to firm and at the close prices were half to one cent higher than at the first of the week. Receipts have continued light and top scores especially were well cleaned up which has resulted in a narrowing of the price range. Reports indicate that production is now gaining more rapidly Dealers are not inclined to buy beyond their immediate requirements.

Closing wholesale prices 92 score butter: New York 44c; Phila. 44c; Boston 45c; Chicago 42c.

Cheese markets fairly steady. Trading on fresh cheese has been rather dull and confined largely to dealers immediate needs. Held cheese has been more active and firmer. Wisconsin primary markets display a somewhat firmer tone at the close. Prices on dairies, double dairies and square prints advanced half cent while longhorns declined quarter cent.

Whole sale prices at Wisconsin primary markets May 10: Flats 21c, single dairies 22c; double dairies 21c; Young Americas 21; longhorns 21; square prints 22.

COTTON—Spot cotton prices declined 149 points during the week. New York May future contracts declined 164 points.

Spot cotton closed at 24.80c per pound. New York May futures at 25.11c.

Franklin—Members of the Franklin Gun Club are going up their guns in preparation for a meet with Shelbyville and Columbus clubs this week.

Because of her gray hairs, she said, the bandits, at the first village they came to, gave her something to eat and offered her additional Chinese clothing. At her request, grimy brigands held a wall of blankets about her, making an improvised dressing room, within which she slipped into the rough dress. The brigands who held her boudier wall were gallant, she declared.

It rained hard the first night, turning to hail. Miss Aldrich took refuge in a straw strewn dog kennel bare feet sticking out into the storm. She slept the sleep of exhaustion throughout a terrible downpour.

In the morning, abandoning her with a chubby Chinese boy, the bandit chieftain's son, whom she learned to like exceedingly. Her affection for the laid pleased the fiercely whiskered bandits, who beamed upon her, and tried to tell her, in sign language, that she need have no fear.

Miss Aldrich, in her turn, tried to convey to the bandits that she had taken a liking to the boy.

They understood her to mean sons and "low bows for the phantoms. The sign language was used, generally, Miss Aldrich said.

Everybody was most kind to her. It seemed, and when she devoured the "blotting paper" cakes that were the brigand's food, they characterized her as a "good sport."

The entire village went to escort her to the train the next day, when she was released.

Miss Aldrich's friends now are endeavoring to persuade her to discontinue her tour, but she refuses, saying she wants to see more of the country and its people.

AMUSEMENTS

Neal Hart At Mystic

"The Secret of the Pueblo" is a most unusual offering with scenes laid in Arizona dealing with the mystic and weird cliff-dwelling Pueblo Indians and startling stunts that will stir the blood and please all lovers of good, wholesome melodrama, from the primitive to the present day, with scenes that are amazing in magnitude, showing feats of engineering skill that almost baffles one's sense of belief, and dealing with a theme that means our very lives. Without it, humans, animals, vegetation, and in fact, everything that lives and grows, could not exist. The picture will be seen at the Mystic today.

Neal Hart, as Bob Benson, a young knight of the Plains, has an ideal part that fits his vigorous young manhood splendidly. The locale of the story covers mountain, plain, and desert, in which the spectator meets many strange characters including a tribe of Pueblo cliff dwellings; the massive cave memorial altar room which contains the secret of this most original offering. Bob Benson locates the secret entrance to this room and rescues the heroine who is held a prisoner by the Pueblos. It is one of the most daring

At The Princess Today

The reactions of a girl brought in to the world from the innocent seclusion of a convent is a dramatic situation which has always had large possibilities.

In the past, however, criticism has been heaped on certain actresses for the manner in which they attempted to depict the convent-bred; to portray a life concerning which they personally had had no experience.

And so it was that when "The Sleep Walker" was slated for the screen, Constance Binney, whose early educational days were spent in a convent—and a strict French convent at that, was chosen as the star.

This experience was most important to the story which deals with dramatic events that occur when an innocent girl is thrown into a vortex of intrigue, a situation thrillingly complicated by her own habit of sleep-walking.

"The Sleep Walker", which is at the Princess theatre today has all the elements to please an audience. It was written by Aubrey Stauffer. Edward Le Saint directed from the scenario by Wells, Hastings.

SEE BUSSARD

—For Good—

USED CARS

A. B. NORRIS

Armour's Fertilizers in Stock at My Warehouse

By Old Penna Depot Phone 1053—2 Rings or 2155

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathic Physician OFFICE HOURS 8:30—11:30 a. m. 1:30—4:30 p. m. Phones—Office 1587; Res. 1281.

All Calls Promptly Answered Day or Night

It pays to own a Hupmobile

JOE CLARK

The Madden Bros. Co.—Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Blades, Plow Points, Cutters, Knives, Etc. BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY PHONE 1632 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.



PERSONAL POINTS

—Miss Irene Beardon will visit friends in Indianapolis this afternoon.

—Wallace Morgan left Friday on a business trip to Wilmington, Pa., and other eastern cities.

—Mrs. Lilly Armstrong, of Jackson, Mo., will arrive in this city Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ida Lee and other relatives and friends.

—Miss Tida Plummer and Mrs. Thomas Plummer of VanBuren, Ind., have returned to their home after attending the funeral of Sam Brown held Wednesday morning.

—Mrs. Margaret Morton, Mrs. Myrta Rea and Mrs. Carl Tingle motored to Greencastle, Ind., this morning where they will spend the week-end as the guests of Earl Morton and Ralph Plessinger.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lightfoot and daughter Jane and Mrs. Fred Bell motored to Indianapolis today. From there Mrs. Lightfoot and daughter and Mrs. Bell went to Greencastle, Ind., where they will attend the May Day and Mother's Day festivities at DePauw this afternoon and Sunday.

—Mrs. Frank M. Sparks and Mrs. J. H. Scholl went to Greencastle today to attend the May Day exercises at DePauw university this afternoon and to be guests at the Mothers Day party at the Kappa sorority house Sunday. Dr. Sparks and Mr. Scholl will motor to Greencastle in the morning and spend the day there.

AMIGHTY UNION OF AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISES

NEW YORK

GENTRY BROS. SHOWS

PERFORMED BY

PATTERSON'S

TRAINED WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

SUPERB STREET PARADE

PERFORMANCES DAILY

ONE DAY ONLY  
RUSHVILLE  
OLD BALL PARK  
Thursday, May 24

Always Find  
GOOD USED  
CARS  
AT  
Bussard Garage

**MYSTIC** The Little Show With Big Pictures  
TODAY  
NEAL HART (America's Pal) in  
"THE SECRET OF PUEBLO"  
A mystic melodrama of thrills. Don't fail to see him in this—his latest and best  
Comedy — "UP AND AT 'EM"  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
Pretty Alice Calhoun in  
"A GIRL'S DESIRE"  
Comedy

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark were visitors in Indianapolis Friday.

—Perry Oneal of Indianapolis attended the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. James Oneal in this city Friday.

—Jay Drum of Miles, City Mont., has joined his wife and family here for a visit with Mrs. Drum's parents Mr. and Mrs. John P. Prazee, Sr.

—Miss Helen Pierson, a student of Madame Blaker's school of Indianapolis, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Helen Pierson, over the week-end.

—Miss Flora Williams of Indianapolis attended the grade school concert at the Graham Annex auditorium Friday evening and visited relatives here.

—Miss Virginia Haydon, a student of Madame Blaker's school in Indianapolis, will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Haydon over the week-end.

—Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Young and son Richard and Miss Ella Schrader all of Kokomo will arrive this afternoon for a few days visit with Dr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young of this city.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

The following program will be rendered Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Wesley M. E. Church by the young girls of the Parent Teachers Association:

Song, "Home Sweet Home"

Prayer—Rev. John Ferguson.

Song, "Mother's Prayer."

Paper, "Angel Mother"—Mrs. Henry Miller.

Solo "Meet Mother in the Skies"—Mrs. Russell Scott.

Address, "Mother"—Rev. Allen Marks.

Recitation "Will You Love Me When I'm Old"—Mrs. Orville Cruise.

Solo "Mother of Pearls"—Mrs. Robt. Miller.

Paper, "Living Mothers"—Mrs. George Adams.

Recitation, "Somebody's Mother"—Miss Maud Roberts.

Address, "Mother's Love"—Rev. C. T. Parker.

Recitation, "Mother's Kiss"—Mrs. Delia Meadows.

Ins. Duet—Misses Viola Scott and Mae Etta Bean.

Presentation of Carnations—Miss Ella Mae Bradley.

Acceptance—Mrs. M. E. Ramey.

Pianist—Miss Leona Fletcher.

Miss Ella Mae Bradley, Miss Lotie Bradley, Miss Viola Scott, Miss Beatrice Cruise, Miss Mae Etta Bean, Miss Jennie Franzer, Miss Juanita Brown, Miss Francis Carter, Miss Louise English, Mrs. J. E. Bean, president, and Miss F. M. Ramey, secretary, committee.

**MASONIC MEETING**  
Phoenix Lodge No. 65 F. & A. M. will confer the F. C. degree Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30. Sojourning members are invited.

**Traction Company**  
August 11, 1922

PASSENGER SERVICE  
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
4:45	5:55
6:08	6:57
7:38	8:24
8:43	9:35
10:08	11:56
11:17	12:09
1:23	12:55

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.  
• Dispatch  
• Limited  
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains  
**FREIGHT SERVICE**  
West Bound—10:20 A. M., ex Sunday  
East Bound—6:15 A. M. ex Sunday

FATHER AND CHILDREN  
HAVE BEEN REUNITED

After Separation of 20 Years William Willard of Rochester, Has Located His Daughters

FATHER IS ALMOST BLIND

Rochester, May 12.—Following a separation of 20 years during which time that father had failed in his efforts to find his daughters William Willard, Rochester, now almost totally blind, and his daughters Mrs. C. R. Brooks, New Albany, Ind., and Miss Edith E. Emerson, Iowa City, Iowa, have been reunited.

Willard and his wife were divorced in 1902 and the girls who were given into custody of the mother were placed in a home at Plymouth. Soon afterward they were adopted by families which moved from city to city. Neighbors of Willard several weeks ago took an interest in the matter and through the older residents of Claypool, Ind., succeeded in locating the daughters.

RAIN NOT TO INTERFERE

Sectional Track Meet To Be Run Off This Afternoon

Rain was not expected to prevent the annual high school sectional track and field meet scheduled for this afternoon at Connersville, because the track in that city is made of cinders. In all probability the tracks in other sectional centers will be wet, and the date of the state tourney may have to be changed if rain prevents the sectional meets.

The Rushville high school squad of twelve men left shortly before noon, and the local school will be entered in all events. There are 60 boys entered in the meet from this district. The winners of all first and second places are eligible to take part in the state tourney to be held at Indianapolis next Saturday.

REQUEST PEOPLE TO ASK QUESTIONS

Continued from Page One  
tion would look like Republican favoritism to Ohio.

There is active propaganda in favor of New York City by some who say that what a national convention is for is publicity, and that New York is the best place to get it. But other cities reply that getting publicity in New York is not getting it out where the voters grow thick and independent. Washington D. C. where Mr. Harding now lives, also is being boomed, but the criticism is heard of that, that it would look bad to have the convention "under the thumb" of the President.

All of which is a good deal like "stove league" baseball—something to talk about until the season really opens.

CHURCH AUTO CLUB

A church auto club has been formed at St. Paul's Methodist church. Albert Winship is president of the club and George White is vice president. The purpose is to furnish transportation to and from the church at either the morning or evening services for any one desiring. It is hoped that any who find it difficult to walk to the church, whether from age, infirmity or distance will take advantage of this offer so freely and gladly made. A special invitation is extended to all for the Mother's Day service Sunday morning. Those desiring to be brought to the church are urged to call the president or vice president by phone.

**FISH BRAND FERTILIZERS**  
Warehouse near C. I. & W. Depot  
— Phones —  
Warehouse 2117—Residence 1631  
**V. W. NORRIS**

**READ OUR WANT ADS**

**PRINCESS--Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday**

*Her first American Picture*



Beautiful, seductive, flashing heroine of a thousand love-triumphs — here's Pola Negri in the brilliant story and gorgeous settings she was made for—

A modern woman of fashion, luring men with her silken charms, till at last she meets the eyes of her great lover—

Her first American picture, produced by one of America's finest directors.

Supported by Conway Tearle, Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson

Admission 15c and 25c

**POLA NEGRI**

George Fitzmaurice "BELLA DONNA" PRODUCTION

**RAILROADERS TO DEMAND MORE PAY**  
Practically All Branches Will Have Petitions Filed Through Their Respective Unions  
SOME ALREADY ARE GRANTED

Chicago, May 12.—Railway unions are attempting to secure wage increases for practically all classes of employees, it was reported here today.

Negotiating direct with rail managers, the shopmen, shop laborers maintenance of way men, clerks and others are acting through individual unions in requesting advances. Several roads have granted such petitions.

Only a small percentage of the cases have come before the United States railroad labor board. These include recent petitions of maintenance of way and shop laborers and clerks on a group of roads, mostly in the west.

Shopmen on the Erie, Baltimore and Ohio and New York Central, all "Willard settlement" lines in the recent strike, have asked the roads for an increase totaling between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000, according to unofficial reports received by the railroad labor board members.

The Chicago and Alton and the Pennsylvania have granted maintenance and shop laborers an increase, these advances declared.

Employees are following the procedure of taking up the wage advances directly with the roads and if such requests are not settled the labor board will be petitioned.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting at the Modern Woodman hall on Monday night and all members are urged to attend.

Fresh Oyster or Fish lunch at Madden's Restaurant. 14111

**PRINCESS THEATRE**  
MONDAY EVENING, MAY 14. EIGHT O'CLOCK.  
**MISS LUVA STRATTON'S DANCE RECITAL**  
WILL PLEASE OLD AND YOUNG.  
See Dances of Old Greece, Spain, Hungary, Japan, Holland, The Orient. Ballets and Divertissements  
18 LOCAL DANCERS ASSISTED BY 12 NEW CASTLE PUPILS  
An Evening's Entertainment that will be different.  
Adults 50c Children 25c

*The man with the HOE says—*



Do not transplant tender plants in the hot sun. Only the hardiest can stand it. The tender ones suffer from sun scald.

Fifty by thirty feet is about the right size for an asparagus patch which will supply an average family of five. This space will accommodate 100 plants. Sow asparagus seed now. Mark the spot, as it will take some time to appear.

Watch the oak trees. When their leaves are as large as the proverbial squirrel's ear don't wait any longer to get in the string beans, and remember the oaks are the last trees to get their leaves out.

**PRINCESS THEATRE**  
TONIGHT  
CONSTANCE BINNEY in  
"THE SLEEP WALKER"  
Comedy — "THE FIVE FIFTEEN"  
Admission 10c and 20c  
MONDAY ONLY  
Miss Stratton's  
"DANCE RECITAL"

## The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street  
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by  
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-  
office as Second-Class Matter

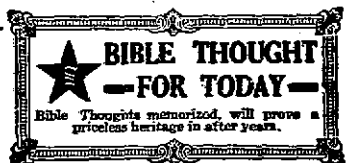
## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier  
One Week ..... 12c  
13 Weeks, in Advance ..... \$1.45  
One Year, in Advance ..... \$5.50By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties  
One Month to 5 Months, per month ..... 40c  
Six Months ..... \$2.25  
One Year ..... \$4.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties  
One Month to 5 Months, per month ..... 55c  
Six Months ..... \$3.00  
One Year ..... \$5.50Foreign Advertising Representatives  
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago  
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

## TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work.....2111  
Editorial, News, Society.....1111

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1923



LET US GIVE THANKS—  
Blessings, and glory, and wisdom,  
and thanksgiving, and honor, and  
power, and might, be unto our God  
for ever and ever.—Revelation 7:12.

## Critic or Kicker

There are two classes of people in  
this country who are constantly in  
the public mind—constructive critics  
and destructive kickers.

The constructive critic is a person  
who looks always to the welfare  
of his country, or to that of his state  
or community. He analyzes questions  
of import to the people with a fair  
and just mind, separates the good  
from the bad, and seeks to advance  
the interests of the one and to re-  
tard those of the other. To accom-  
plish this end it often becomes nec-  
essary for him to point out to others  
those salient features which to him  
appear to be the best interest of the  
people, and to expose and oppose  
that which is inimical to the public  
weal.

A kicker is one who does not an-  
alyze his subject, who voices his  
objection hastily and without proper  
investigation, who often opposes a  
proposition simply because some other  
person or persons favor it, and  
who is invariably found on the neg-  
ative side of questions that come up  
for public discussion. He is a man  
who never leads and will not follow.  
Think hard—which are you?

## A Surplus For a Change

For many years Americans have  
had an intimate acquaintance with  
the word "deficit" as applied to the  
federal government.

Congress has made its annual ap-  
propriations and governmental de-  
partments have proceeded to spend  
more than their allowances. A deficit  
has been the customary result.

But perk up! They say every  
cloud has its silver lining, but this  
year it is to be a golden one, thanks  
to our national budget system.

From whence does this good news  
come? From General Lord, director  
of the budget—the man who ought  
to know.

The general tells us that at the  
end of the present fiscal year there  
will be in the federal treasury a sur-  
plus of sixty millions of dollars over  
expenditures for the period.

Of course, sixty millions are not  
much—only a bagatelle—but "sur-  
plus" sounds sweeter than "deficit."  
Sixty million dollars sweeter.

Long live the budget—and hasten  
the day when taxes will begin to fall.

MORTGAGE  
LOANS

Moderate Charges  
Lowest Rates  
Prompt Service

THE PEOPLES  
LOAN & TRUST  
COMPANYFIFTEEN YEARS  
AGO TODAY

From The Daily Republican  
Wednesday, May 13, 1908  
On next Friday afternoon, be-  
tween the hours of three and five o'-  
clock, the city of Rushville will be  
given over to the great army of peo-  
ple who take a pleasure in seeing  
our city a beautiful one and King  
Dirt will be ranted, and many spots  
that are now eyesores, will be made  
into places of beauty.

Lowell, the sixteen-months-old  
baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Os-  
born, living south of this city, was  
left playing on the front veranda  
this morning while the mother  
stepped inside for a few minutes.  
She heard the little one cry and  
rushing out found that he had fallen  
off the porch. An examination dis-  
closed the fact that the little fellow  
had broken his arm below the elbow.  
The exercises to be held at the  
Havens school building next Friday  
afternoon are not held as a  
birthday anniversary celebration as  
stated but (the school instituted a  
"Lincoln Day," the occasion being  
the unveiling of a bust of the mar-  
tyred president. An excellent pro-  
gram has been arranged.

Mrs. Arthur Trader entertained at  
dinner Sunday in honor of Miss No-  
ra McCoy, it being her sixteenth  
birthday anniversary. The out-of-  
town guests were Miss Winnie Run-  
yan of Connersville and Miss Mary  
McGraw.

Ed Fleehart and James K. Mat-  
tox, rural route carriers, are taking  
their annual vacation. Miss Flora  
Redman is substituting for Mr. Fleehart  
on Route 1 and Miss Nelle  
Kennedy is working on Mr. Mattox's  
route, number 8.

The Misses Hazel Moore, Hazel  
Wilson and Florence Mahin will  
spend Sunday with friends in Con-  
nersville.

Mrs. Robert Innis of North Harri-  
son street is visiting her daughter,  
Miss Orma Innis at the Mounmouth,  
Ill., college.

Carmelita Geraghty of East Sixth  
street has the mumps.

Postmaster Ben L. McFarlan will  
go to Indianapolis May 21, to attend  
a state meeting of the presidential  
postmasters of Indiana. All newspa-  
per men are invited on May 22, when  
the third assistant postmaster will  
deliver an address pertinent to sec-  
ond class mail matter.

The death sentence verdict, re-  
turned in the Bumgardner murder case  
Monday morning, is still the sole to-  
pic of conversation among a number  
of citizens. In all probability the  
self-confessed murderer of Charles  
Coleman will be granted a new trial.  
Whether he be guilty or not, as he  
confessed, figuratively, his blood  
would be on the hands of someone,  
for in this land of the free, every  
man is entitled to a trial. He only  
admitted his guilt after he was as-  
sured that he would escape the  
hangman's noose.

The Hodge - Podge  
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

A Persian wife can be repud-  
iated by her husband if she is  
thin, but the opposite seems to  
prevail in this country, judging  
from the clamor to reduce.

A homely person is seldom  
to be pitied because where  
"looks" are lacking, there is  
generally an excess of brains.

Some girls never have "boys  
on the brain" because it is first  
necessary to have a brain.

When we all become perfect,  
we then may feel perfectly  
competent to make suggestions  
to others regarding their con-  
duct.

## THE SIMILARITY

He—Why are some men like  
candles?  
She—Because the men are al-  
ways fluttering around.

No one has ever written a poem  
entitled "When the Frost is on  
the Tomato Plants"—no, not  
yet.

Not all of the frosts come in  
the spring. There's some of the  
two-legged variety.

## RUSH CHAPTER MEETING

There will be a called  
meeting of Rush chapter No.  
24, Royal Arch Masons,  
Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for  
the purpose of conferring the Mark  
Master degree.

Smoke 1307.2 for 15c. 33130

## From The Provinces

**Awful Disappointment For Them**  
(Detroit Free Press)

Will believers in the occult regret  
to learn that Howard Carter, the  
other one of the pair of Tut tomb ex-  
cavators, is recovering from his ill-  
ness?

**Nobody Misses It**  
(Boston Transcript)

Strange how well the country gets  
along without the Congressional Re-  
cord.

**Where, Oh, Where's Fool Killer?**  
(Louisville Courier-Journal)

Barnum was right: A Cleveland  
man is rolling a non-stop howling  
game.

**Nobody Is Using It**  
(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

Ludendorff makes the prediction  
that the Hohenzollerns will return  
to the imperial throne. Why not save  
trouble by sending it to them?

**Could Anything Be Funnier?**  
(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)

German workers are worrying be-  
cause France's reparations demands  
are "cheating America of the fruits  
of her victory." Sad, isn't it?

**As Talkative as Colonel House**  
(Indianapolis Star)

Vice President Coolidge is steadily  
winning a place in history as a  
leading exponent of the fine art of  
perfectly safe public speaking.

**But Why Specify Airmen?**  
(Boston Transcript)

The smashing of ten aviation re-  
cords at Dayton is merely typical  
of the spirit of American airmen.

**That's Irony For You!**  
(Chicago News)

American communists now call  
themselves "the workers party." The  
idea is quaintly humorous.

**Where'd He Be if It Did?**  
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

Senator Borah wants to declare  
war a crime. Does this include fac-  
tional warfare?

RAPID HEADWAY IS  
MADE BY FOUNDRY

Continued from Page One

cogs and wheels for the cultivators  
that are being made here.

The Mill Foundry has gone into  
other cities with its products and  
has completed orders for other firms,  
including some in Connersville. The  
foundry has a side line that prom-  
ises to reap a fortune. It is a metal  
hog watering trough, and something  
which appeals to every farmer.

This trough has been patented by  
the foundry, which will soon make  
an extensive campaign in placing it  
before the farmers. The troughs are  
made in two sizes, from 34 to 50  
pounds, and they are invertible. In  
cold weather when the water freezes,  
the farmer can turn it upside down,  
and the other side can be filled, al-  
ways giving one side a chance to  
thaw. They are heavy enough to pre-  
vent overturning and have been pro-  
nounced a success by farmers who  
have given them a trial.

The future business of the foundry,  
is unlimited. It has grown from  
a one-man institution to 23 men,  
and the weekly payroll will average  
between \$500 and \$600. Some of the  
men who are employed there live in  
Connersville and come over here ev-  
ery day to reach their employment.  
Mr. Bill reports an abundance of  
business on the books for the future,  
and a busy summer ahead.

## Safety Sam's Sermonette



It's mighty likely that nothin' in these days  
o' futile flivverin' does more t' jeopardize th' agree-  
able relations o' married couples than differences  
of opinion as t' how t' manipulate th' contraption

that's more or less guilty of masqueradin' as an automobile. As  
long as one o' t' other o' 'em don't even pretend t' know anything  
about drivin', things have got a little better chance o' goin' with  
some appearance o' smoothness, but th' instant both get t' claimin'  
t' know how it oughta be done, right then trouble's apt t' start.

Take th' little matter o' shiftin' gears, just for example; th'  
Mr. and th' Mrs. are both able t' agree perfectly, up to a certain  
point, which is that there's a lot o' slight to it; but th' question that  
absolutely splits th' party is this: "Ought you t' do it with a motion  
like you was turnin' a screw driver, or could you do it better with  
a twist like you go through with th' crochet hook in makin' a fancy  
stitch?" Now, differences of opinion on deep questions like that  
sure are dangerous rocks in th' sea o' matrimony. They call for  
th' such deep thinkin' that discussion of 'em ought never be at-  
tempted while th' ol' boat's in motion, an' least of all while it's comin'  
up to or goin' over a place where it might get all busted up by en-  
gines o' destruction like trolley cars or railroad trains, for that might  
stop th' squabble till th' next world's reached, an' maybe longer;  
that, for who knows whether both parties would arrive at th' same  
place, over there?



Hope the weather man gets wet  
when he says fair and it rains.

Wish all people practicing on cor-  
neils would move next door to all  
people practicing on trombones.

Dr. Copeland says eat less sugar  
and live longer. Sugar price boosters  
will pose as benefactors.

Hope the laundryman's own shirts  
get torn up in the wash.

Florida man who said he stole to  
travel has gone on a long trip to the  
penitentiary.

The first of every month we always  
hope our postman has a million bills  
addressed to him.

In Washington, 195 quarts of booze  
evidence are gone. Nobody knows if  
it went before Congress.

We would like to work in a store  
and refuse a bank teller's check be-  
cause we didn't know him.

Aviators may soon get so they can  
go some place about as quick as they  
can stay where they are.

Our idea of fun is a telephone girl  
calling up a friend and being given  
the wrong number.

Spring's evil is finding a way to  
carry all the truck you had in vest  
pockets last winter.

Nothing makes us happier than  
seeing a shoe clerk buy a pair of shoes  
that hurt his feet.

Children are small people not al-  
lowed to act like their parents did at  
that age.

What could be nicer than seeing a  
landlord's wife disgusted because he  
won't paint their home?

A fat man is a man so wide people  
don't know whether to climb over him  
or walk around him.

A fat girl is a girl who has to look  
in a shop window to see if her shoes  
need shining.

Nothing beats an old-fashioned  
thunderstorm for finding things lost  
under the bed.

## All Over Indiana

Deatur—W. T. Rupert, farmer  
near East Monroe, won first prize at  
the Purdue University Egg Show.

Kokomo—Membership in the Civic  
Music Association has reached 1,005  
and a waiting list has been started.

Fort Wayne—The Harnar school  
has been quarantined because of an  
epidemic of smallpox. Pupils will  
be readmitted to school when they  
have been vaccinated.

Lebanon—A loss of 225 stud-  
ents in the Jackson county schools  
is reported in the enumeration just  
completed.

Marion—Robert Kaser, national  
president of Phi Delta Kappa, has  
been made secretary of the Junior  
Association of Commerce.

Fifty Per Cent Of Fires  
Traced To Wooden Shingles

Indianapolis, Ind., May 12.—Fifty  
per cent of the fires in Indianapolis  
are caused by sparks falling on  
wooden shingles, according to the  
statement of officials of the fire de-  
partment today.

The total fire loss for the first  
three months of the year was esti-  
mated at \$372,008.84.

According to Jacob E. Riedel,  
chief of the Fire Prevention bureau,  
carelessness with cigarettes and  
matches was found to be the cause  
of the majority of fires in the down-  
town district.

The largest number of fire alarms  
ever received by the fire department  
in any 24 hour period was on Feb-  
ruary 23, when 68 alarms were  
answered. Fifty seven of that num-  
ber were chargeable to sparks on  
wooden shingle roofs.

Smoke 1307.2 for 15c. 33130

## USED CARS

## Cash, Payments

## or Trade At

## Bussard Garage

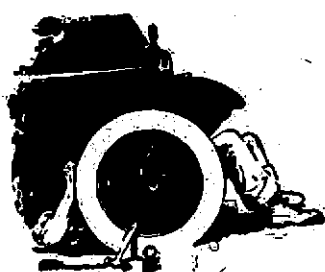
OUR dyeing and clean-  
ing process has  
worked wonders with  
cloth that has become  
stained, faded, or lost its  
original lustre in any way.

One trial of our work will  
prove to you that your  
soiled clothes are worth  
saving.

Why buy new clothes  
when we can beautify  
your favorite dresses.

XXth CENTURY  
CLEANERS &  
PRESSERS

Ball & Bebout, Props.  
Phone 1154

When Stalled  
Away From Home

You know that feeling — ten  
miles from anywhere or at best  
among people you don't know.  
When in trouble just phone us.

We'll do the rest—and in a way  
that will make you a regular  
SATISFIED customer.

Phone 1364

W. E. BOWEN  
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

306-N. Main St. Phone 1364

Fresh Oysters & Fish  
Madden's Restaurant  
BEST LUNCH AND BEER  
No. 1000 First Street



## Save Money on Coal

Coal is nearly always lower in  
price in the spring than at any other  
time of the year.

9 people out of 10 would rather  
wait until summer or fall to lay in  
their winter's coal. But the best  
mines very often can't mine enough  
or get cars to ship enough coal to  
meet the heavy late demand.

Therefore, the price goes up, and  
very often the coal dealer is forced  
to buy an inferior grade to meet the  
heavy demand.

We can now take your order for  
any of the coal listed below, and  
you can feel safe that you will get  
good coal.

Campbell's Creek lump	\$6.00
Campbell's Creek egg	\$5.00
Indiana egg	\$7.00
Pocahontas egg	\$11.25
Coke	\$13.00

Prices are somewhat lower on  
soft coal if you haul it yourself.

## J. P. FRAZEE &amp; SON

## VEGA 17 CIGARS

Have made good  
since 1883

Yes Sir—A steady repeater wher-  
ever sold because the Vega 17  
Cigar has—Quality — Workman-  
ship — Attractive Shape and Size  
and Exceptionally Good Value for  
10 cents.

## Quality Shoe Repairing

We repair shoes by the GOODYEAR WELT SHOE  
REPAIRING SYSTEM. Look for the Official Sign.

## Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE PHONE 1463

## SHIP BY TRUCK

OVERLAND HAULING

Household Goods a Specialty

We Move Anything, Any Time, Any Place

We Carry Load Insurance

ELSBURY PEA

Phones 1684 or 2171 Rushville, Ind.

## FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING  
Phone 1051-1231 122 E. Second St.



## TWO FAVORITES IN BOXING MEET

Jess Willard Meets Johnson And  
Firpo Tackles McAuliffe In The  
Main Events

AT 'YANKEE STADIUM

Several Matches Which Will Prob-  
ably Yield \$450,000 For Milk  
Fund Will Start Today

By HENRY L. FARRELL  
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

New York, May 12—Jess Willard, the biggest piece Uncle Sam has on ring feet and Luis Firpo, the huge Argentine, have been made heavy favorites to emerge from the pile of beef that will be thrown into the ring at the Yankee Stadium this afternoon as "logical contenders" for the heavy weight championship.

Willard has been established as a 13 to 11 favorite over Floyd Johnson and Firpo money is being offered at 3 to 1 with no Jack McAuliffe, cash in sight.

The odds on Willard are misleading, as opinion is almost unanimous that the crude, light-hitting Johnson hardly has a chance but those who like short and gambles and the "youth-age" proverb are betting almost against their judgment.

Firpo is such a pronounced favorite that the backers of the Argentine giant might go 4 or 5 to 1 if they happened to be any money at all to back McAuliffe.

Interest in the other three bouts on the card that has been arranged for the benefit of the Milk Fund is less than normal and they are only serving for break bets.

All of the boxers had completed their training this morning and the stadium was practically ready for the battles. Tex Rickard, who is erecting the show for the committee, said that 70,000 spectators could be accommodated and that he expected to see every seat filled.

Sale of seats had gone beyond \$250,000 and there are so many reserved and unreserved seats available for late demands that the gate may run up to \$450,000 if the weather is favorable. The expenses of the show are estimated at \$150,000.

In case of rain the show will be postponed until May 19 and if another postponement is necessary it will be staged on May 26.

It being the obvious attempt to develop an opponent for a Dempsey fight in the fall, interest centers in the showing that Willard and Firpo will make in front of the big crowd.

The show is to start at 3 o'clock daylight time and if all the bouts go the limit Willard and Johnson ought to be in the ring about 5:30 p. m., for the final bout. If a knock-out results in any of the bouts, the principals for the next one will be pushed right in and the program may be run off in almost record time.

### TO PLAY GREENSBURG

The Arlington Red Sox baseball team will journey down to Greensburg Sunday and play the Eagles team of that city. Dick Byrne of this city is on the receiving end for Hall, of the Greensburg team, and Lambert is playing first.

Clinton—Several musician have organized a band to be known as the Clinton Concert band. James Krayntz is leader.

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



## Olivia Shows No Mercy



## EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



## A. A. U. And Charley Paddock

By HENRY L. FARRELL  
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, May 12—From a neutral position on the outside, it looks like Charley Paddock, the world's greatest sprinter, is being harassed by the controlling body of amateur athletics, if he is not actually under direct personal fire.

Since he returned from the Olympic games in Antwerp, three years ago, Paddock has lived under a broadside of criticism because he would not show himself in the east. He had good reasons, but his critics closed their ears to what they chose to construe as "alibis."

Paddock then made a lot of sensational records which were vouched for by the Southern Pacific Association and by Robert S. Waver, then president of the A. A. U. The records were not accepted, because the marks credited to him were considered as "impossible". Some assertions were cast upon the timers when it was hinted that none of them agreed on the records.

Then Paddock accepted an invitation to sprint in the games of the University of Paris, and the A. A. U. arose in its dignity and said he could not go, although it was admitted that the organization had no jurisdiction over Paddock when he was competing as college athlete. At the same time permission was granted to the Yale-Harvard team to make a trip to England. This action must have caused a loud laugh at Yale and Harvard, as the A. A. U. has no more say over athletics at Yale and Harvard than Commissioner Landis has.

Paddock then sailed and it was threatened that he would be declared a professional but the ground were not made known.

Since he sailed, Paddock has been censured because he did not com-

pete in the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

The fact of the matter is that Paddock could not compete in the Penna. carnival and he was barred from taking part in the inter-collegiate championships, the only two events of importance in the east.

The University of Southern California wanted to send a team, including Paddock, to the intercollegiate this month and to do so it was necessary to be granted a membership in the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, the governing body of college athletics in the east, which is more familiarly known as the "I. C. A. A. S."

Southern California's application was turned down on the technical grounds that the application was not accompanied by a detailed statement of the university's eligibility rules.

## How They Stand

American Association			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City	10	4	.714
Louisville	12	7	.632
St. Paul	11	7	.611
Columbus	12	8	.600
Toledo	9	10	.474
Milwaukee	7	11	.389
Minneapolis	6	12	.333
Indianapolis	6	14	.300

American League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	13	7	.650
Detroit	12	10	.545
Cleveland	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	10	9	.526
Washington	9	10	.474
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Chicago	8	11	.421
Boston	7	11	.389

National League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	17	6	.739
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545
St. Louis	13	11	.542
Chicago	11	11	.500
Boston	10	11	.476
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Brooklyn	8	13	.380
Philadelphia	7	14	.333

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**American Association**  
Kansas City 12; Milwaukee 1.  
St. Paul 6; Minneapolis 0.  
Indianapolis-Louisville (rain).  
Toledo-Columbus (rain).

**American League**  
St. Louis 14; Philadelphia 3.  
Washington 4; Detroit, 1.  
New York-Cleveland (rain).  
Chicago-Boston (rain).

**National League**  
Boston 5; Cincinnati 4.  
Brooklyn 7; Pittsburgh 6.  
New York 7; Chicago 4.  
Philadelphia 20; St. Louis 14.

**American Association**  
Indianapolis at Louisville.  
Toledo at Columbus.  
Milwaukee at Kansas City.  
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

**American League**  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
New York at Detroit.  
Washington at Cleveland.

**National League**  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Chicago at Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh at New York.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Smoke 1307 Mild cigar. 33130

## BATTERY SAME AS USED LAST SUNDAY

Rushville Will Put Strong Team In  
Field Against The Indiana  
Travelers Here

### TWO NEW PLAYERS SIGNED

Unless further rain makes the baseball diamonds too wet for the game Sunday afternoon, the Rush-

ville baseball club will have a strong team in the field against the Indiana Travelers and the possible line-up was announced today, with the same battery for the locals as used last Sunday.

The management has announced the signing of two new players who will be here a week from Sunday. They are Klopf, a catcher and Al George, an infielder. These two players are well known here, as Klopf is the heavy hitting catcher that formerly played with Brookville, and is anxious to play nearer at home. George is a heavy hitting

infielder, and may play at third, second or short.

The local team will probably line-up in the game tomorrow with the following: Cookman, c; Behnke, p; Cooley, p; Herman, 1b; Conway 2b; Karnes ss; Shaw 3b; Michaels, Pearsy, Hemphill, and Sharp, outfielders.

The game will be called at 2:30 Sunday, and a schedule is being worked out with other fast teams in this vicinity. The Rushville team appears to have the best line-up of any aggregation around here.



## Telephone Your Ads 2111

These columns are read eagerly by the entire county daily. They are invaluable for merchants, farmers, professional men and all progressive people.

**OUR RATES**—All advertisements, except display, are charged for at the rate of 3 cent per word for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as amount is generally too small to justify bookkeeping. Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25c. No charge accounts. **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:30 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON SAME DAY**

## Help Wanted

**WANTED**—The J. R. Watkins Company will employ a lady or gentleman agent in Rushville. Watkins Products are known everywhere and our salespeople make big incomes. Investigate this opportunity! Full particulars and valuable samples sent free to hustlers who mean business. Write today, The J. R. Watkins Co. Dept. 88-Columbus, Ohio. 5241

**WANTED**—A married farm hand. Charles G. Meyer. Phone 4128—11. -1S-1L. 5243

**WANTED**—English and Latin teacher. \$170 per month. D. R. Merrell, 836 N. Jackson. 5241

**AGENTS WANTED**—Men, Women, salary \$75 full time. \$1.50 an hour spare time, selling the genuine guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer. Beautiful line. International Mills, Norristown, Pa. 5241

**WANTED**—Painter to paint 2 porch floors, one large and one small one. Paint furnished. Call 1534. 5043

**EXAMINATION**—Railway Mail, May 26th, Start \$133 month. Specimen questions free. Write quick, Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio. 35418

## Live Stock For Sale

**FOR SALE**—5 big type male hogs. Fall farrow. Price \$25.00. R. W. Dawson, Orange phone. 5216

**FOR SALE**—Good aged Berkshire boar. Marshall Blackledge. 5114

**FOR SALE**—Two Jersey bulls. One yearling and one eighteen months. Leo Keising, Milroy phone 4015

**FOR SALE**—Anyone wishing Watkins Products call at 232 W. First St. J. T. Hart, Dealer. 4014

**FOR SALE**—Wurlitzer professional set trap drums. Reasonable 836 N. Jackson. 4914

**FOR SALE**—Concrete mixer and tools. Cheap if sold at once. 122 West Fourth. 5116

## Household Goods For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Gas range with broiler and warming oven. Good as new. Eighteen dollars. 847 N. Jackson. 5212

**FOR SALE**—One Hamilton player piano, good as new. Forty rolls. One new Columbia graphophone, never been used. One Chase upright piano. Will sell above on small weekly or monthly payments. Walter E. Smith. 5211

**FOR SALE**—Dining table in good condition. Phone 1473. 5113

**FOR SALE**—Splendid cot with mattress. Boys' coat in good condition, size 15 year old. One pair of white kid shoes, size 5 1/2 AA last. Never been worn. A bargain if sold at once. Phone 2267. 5013

**FOR SALE**—Bed davenport. Good condition. Phone 2302. 5013

**I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West 3rd. 5014**

## Plants and Seeds

**FOR SALE**—Tomato and cabbage plants. Call 3324. 5019

**FOR SALE**—Garden plants, cabbage, tomato, mangoes, scarlet sage, asters, petunias and delphiniums. M. C. Dawson, 407 East 11 street. 42112

**FOR SALE**—Seed corn at W. W. Wilcox's or phone 3315. 4518

## Houses For Rent

**FOR RENT**—House on First St. between Harrison and Jackson St. Inquire 315 West 2nd St. 46130

## Autos For Sale

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—One ford roadster, auto trailer. A 9x12 tent. A nice bike. Basil K. Willey. Arlington phone. 5013

## Rooms For Rent

**FOR RENT**—A furnished room. Modern convenience. Call 1770. 5013

**Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2301**

## Miscellaneous Wants

**WANTED**—Lawn mowers and edge tools to grind and repair. W. H. Gregg, 403 West First, Phone 1901 51112

**WANTED**—A lady wants to help do housework. Phone 1438. 5013

**WANTED**—Rugs to clean. Phone 2273. 5013

**WANTED**—Vaults and cess-pools to clean. Call Charles Dixon. Phone 1909. 4816

**WANTED**—Your contracting and building. Repair work a specialty. Hardwood floors to lay, refinishing and finishing done by machine. Wm. Wolung & Son. Phone 1518. 49112

**WANTED**—To clean vaults and cess-pools. John Newman. East Eighth St. 4716

**WANTED**—Farm Loans. Best of terms, Frank Freeman Co, 2441 N. Main St. 36130

**WANTED**—Lawn Mowers to grind, sharpen and to repair. Called for and delivered. The Madden Bros. Company. Phones 1632 and 2103. 34130



**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Modern double house, five rooms on each side. \$500.00 will handle deal. See Jake Kuntz, Rushville Ind. 51130

**MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS**—Property executed 50 cents. Louis C. Lamert 111 N. Main St. 30160

## Poultry and Eggs For Sale

**FRIES FOR SALE**—Delivered any place in Rushville. Houchins, Phone 1358. 5016

**FRIES FOR SALE**—Delivered. Mrs. John Keating. Phone 2006

**FOR SALE**—Barred Plymouth eggs, balance of season at \$5.00 per 100. Also have 1 registered Hampshire male hog, coming two year old. Phone 652-1E-1S-1L. Fred McGorray. 4616

## SPALDINGS

Base Balls — Ball Bats — Fielders' Mitts—

Catcher's Mitts — Masks and

Rule Books

Spalding Tennis Balls, Rackets,

Prisses and Covers

JOHN B. MORRIS

Phone 1064.

Hardware

BASE BALL

Rushville vs Indiana Travelers  
West 3rd Street Ball Park

SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
MAY 13th





Mrs. John M. Lee will be hostess to the regular meeting of the Tri Kappa sorority Tuesday evening instead of Monday evening at her home in North Harrison street.

Mrs. J. B. Kinsinger will be hostess to the members of the Monday Circle and invited guests Monday afternoon at the Elks club in East Second street. At this time Mrs. Demarchus Brown of Indianapolis, will lecture to the guests.

A dance will be given at the Elks club next Tuesday evening. Music will be provided by Duval Brown's Bammy boys of Indianapolis, who have played for dances here before and have proved very popular. Lunch will be served during the evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church will meet Tuesday afternoon promptly at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. The hostess will be Miss Flora Redman, Miss Elizabeth Hackleman and Mrs. Sara Henley. All the members of the Society are urged to be present.

Mrs. M. C. Sexton was leader of the interesting program given at the meeting of the Delphian Society afternoon at Elks club and the topic for discussion was "Ibsen." The program opened with a discussion of one of Ibsen's plays, "A Doll's House," by Mrs. Walter Frazee. Other talks were given by Mrs. Kenneth Ball on "Nora, As A Doll," Mrs. Lote Carter on "Nora as A Woman of Deep Capability for Sacrifice," "Torvald's Character," by the leader, Mrs. Sexton. The next meeting will be held next Friday afternoon, May 18 and the subject will be "The Nineteenth Century Drama of England."

The banquet given by the Martha Poe Chapter, No. 143, O. E. S., honoring the officers of the Connersville chapter and the members of the Manilla chapter, was a big success.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



In the dining hall twelve large tables were beautifully decorated with bouquets of spring flowers and covers were laid for approximately two hundred guests, including several members from the Newcastle lodge and Milroy lodge besides the honored guests. Following the serving of the banquet, degree work was conferred on six candidates, two being for affiliation. Mrs. Howard Carmichael, who was elected as Grand Adah at the Grand Encampment held at Indianapolis a few weeks ago, was presented with a half dozen beautiful salad forks by the local chapter, as a token of their appreciation of the honor she received.

### RUSHVILLE GOES AFTER MEETING

Continued from Page One  
ernoon with the annual meeting of the State Ministerial Association, with the Rev. S. Grundy Fisher, of Muncie, presiding. The annual ministerial banquet will be held Monday evening. All toasts and speeches will be in reference to the ministerial

work throughout the state. The dinner Tuesday noon will be the Bethany Park banquet.

The banquet Tuesday evening will be for the missionary organizations of the women of the church although all delegates may attend. The evening will be devoted to the work of women throughout the state. The banquet Wednesday evening will be devoted to the work of the young persons of the Indiana Christian churches.

The final banquet will be held Thursday noon, and will be devoted to elementary Bible school work.

The convention will close Thursday afternoon with a program provided by the College of Missions, of Indianapolis, with Dr. George W. Brown, acting president, presiding. One of the daily features will be the reciting of memorized passages from the Bible by the Rev. H. R. Halley, of Chicago.

### SHOWS GROWTH OF MUSIC WORK

Continued from Page One  
taught by Miss Elizabeth Waite, sang a group of two songs, the second of which was "Sleepy Time," where the girls put their dolls to sleep. Little Frances Beale played the accompaniments from memory.

A solo by Mary Ray, "Good Morning," featured the group of songs by the fifth grade children. The work of the sixth grade pupils and the junior high school chorus very favorably impressed the audience.

There was some confusion near the close of the entertainment that could not be avoided, due to the large number of children present. The program lasted until 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Virginia Lucas played the accompaniments for the various groups.

## Here's One Mother Who Does Not Want Her Son to be President of United States

By ALEXANDER HERMAN

Brooklyn, N. Y. May 12—There's at least one mother in this country who doesn't want her boy to be president.

Yet he is one of the possibilities mentioned for the 'presidential race of 1924!

Mrs. Catherine Smith, 71 years old, is the mother; and Alfred E. Smith, governor of New York, the son.

"If I had my way," says the little gray-haired woman, "he wouldn't even be governor. He would be working right here in the city near his mother."

"I used to see him most every day. Now it's only once every week or two, when he's able to run down from Albany. If he went to Washington, it wouldn't be even that often."

"Besides, look what the presidency did to Wilson. It nearly killed him physically. I don't want my boy to run any such risk, no matter how great an honor it would be."

The little old lady looked straight ahead—a living replica of Whistler's famous portrait, "Mother." She is mother not only of "Al" Smith, but also was selected to typify New York's mother in the observance of Mother's Day.

### "SPARE THE ROD" ADVISES MOTHER By Mrs. Catherine Smith (Mother of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York)

Talking to children is better than punishing them. Parents should direct their children along the proper channels, but must not interfere with them too much. Each child must eventually lead his own life.

All families should have religious training of some kind. It makes for better parents and better children. It teaches obedience and devotion, and brings family happiness.

If there is real love there will be real good; and every day will be Mother's Day.



MRS. CATHERINE SMITH, MOTHER OF THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK, AND HER PET DOG, TEDDY.

"Of course," she went on, "Alfred comes down as often as he can. He came to take us all to the circus, just as he does every year. But it isn't often enough to suit me."

"I don't want to interfere with him too much now. He has to lead his own life."

"But I surely did interfere when he was younger. I remember the first time he went New Year's calling. We were living down on Oliver street, on the East Side. It was nearly ten o'clock and the boy hadn't come home yet. So I went after him. It was too late for any young man to be out without his mother."

That drew a smile from her daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Glynn, with whom Mrs. Smith is living in an old-fashioned house in Brooklyn.

"The boy would always listen to his mother," she said, "and then take it out on me, bossing me around ever since he was six years old."

"I thought Alfred would grow up to be a priest," says his mother. "But he didn't show much aptitude at school. His mind ran along other lines. One of his teachers once told me that if he paid as much attention to his studies as he did to acting, he might amount to something."

At the Mansion House in Albany, the governor has a special room for his mother. It was set apart exclusively for her when he first went into office four years ago.

"But it's getting hard for me to travel around," says Mrs. Smith, "and besides they keep Alfred so busy there, that I don't see much of him when I'm in Albany."

## TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A Letter from Mrs. Ward Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



Springfield, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved a splendid medicine for me before my fourth child was born. With the first and second I had been sick and weak, and had sick headaches twice a week. I couldn't keep enough food down to do me any good, and my work was left undone many a time. My sister-in-law told me to take the Vegetable Compound when I began to have the same old dreadful sickness and headaches and was so worn out. Since then I have only had two headaches, had a good appetite and scarcely lost a meal. I have a fine, healthy baby girl who has never had a sick day. The nicest part is that I am healthy, too. It did me a lot of good, and if I should ever have another baby I will take your medicine at once."

Mrs. BESSIE WARD, 1027 Park Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature intends.

EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THIS BANK Is Under the DIRECT SUPERVISION of the United States Government THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK



## Use Clark's Purity Flour

And End Baking Troubles—Better Bread, Better Pie, Better Cake— or Your Money Back

RUSH COUNTY MILLS Home of Clark's Purity

## AFTER HOUSE CLEANING

A change to the Carter's knitted undergarments will make and keep you happy.

Yes, though it costs no more, it is different.

Its greater elasticity, result of patented long stitch needle.

Its permanent softness of texture, produced by process of boiling.

Its stayings are correctly located and put there to stay.

Its accurate strength comes from years of study and is the most important of its features.

## GUFFIN DRY GOODS CO.

Floor Coverings

Draperies

### MUSIC NEWS By Miss Jessie Kitchen

There was a time in many communities when music like religion was left largely to the women and children. Perhaps it was because women if not truly interested in music itself, always enjoyed heartily the pink tea accompaniment. It seems, however, that the tide is turning. Pink teas are not so much in evidence and the pursuit of music has grown more serious—a thing in which music itself is paramount—a basis upon which sincere music lovers, men and women alike, may work. A number of men's musical organizations have recently affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs a thing not likely to have happened several years ago. Among these additions are the Marat Chanters of Indianapolis under the direction of Arnold Spencer; the San Francisco Chamber Music Society; and the Boy's Rotary Band of Memphis.

We note that the gross income of Paderewski's concert tour of the United States this season will exceed \$500,000. Last fall it was reported that Paderewski had not only expended his entire fortune of almost \$2,000,000 on the Polish cause, but that he was about \$750,000 in debt. At the rate of his biggest audience, a \$24,590 house in San Francisco March 8, his finances will soon be recouped. After five years absence from the concert stage, this most successful tour of his career has been great achievement.

'Apropos of "endurance tests," the dance marathons have nothing on Herbert Fryer, the English pianist, who has just completed a series of six recitals, one a day within a week, all devoted to Chopin. In all he played nearly 80 works of the great Polish composer.

The Orient demands and receives the very best the world has to give in the way of concerts. Leopold Godowsky is playing the piano now in some of the chief cities of China, where he is being highly ap-

preciated. Jascha Heifetz will make a tour of Japan this summer and fall. Fritz Kreisler sailed in April for Japan where he will give a series of concerts. The government has put a large theatre in Tokio at his disposal, where he will give a series of eight recitals in a week with different programs at each.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their help and kindness during the sickness and death of our dear husband, father and grandfather. Also Dr. R. O. Kennedy's kind attention. The different lodges and friends for their beautiful floral offerings. Rev. Brown's word of prayer, Rev. Hargett's comforting remarks, the singers and Mr. Caldwell's kindness. Wife, daughter and grandchildren, MARY BROWN. CLIFFORD TRAVIS' Family.

### PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before May 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY Secretary

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Having purchased the entire stock of J. F. McIntyre Shoe Co.

the store will be closed Monday, all day, to invoice.

OPEN TUESDAY MORNING

Orville R. Zimmer

## You Are Assured

Of being satisfied, if you see our line—

Fresh Strawberries, Oranges, Apples, Grapefruit, Lettuce Radishes, Green Onions, Kale, Spinach, Green Beans.

JUMBO FROGS AND FRESH FISH

Get your order in early for a Nice Dressed Chicken for Sunday. They Go Fast. Fresh Country Butter and Eggs

New City Market

Wm. (Billie) O'Neil, Prop.

FREE DELIVERY

134 W. SECOND ST.

PHONE 2431